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- A few Shield Beits in assorted shades of leather at 25, 40 and 50c. - Best Silk Belts with "S" hooks, 37c.

We call the special notice of dress-makers and matrons generally to the wholesale clearance we are making in buttons. About everything that was ever made is in the lot, and all prices are represented, some having sold originally as high as \$1 25 a dozen. Now everything goes at 5 cents: a dozen. This is rare button sale, and we are selling thou sands every day. The price is nothing. The assortment is everything.

"OUTING" CLOTH-ANOTHER LOT.

Fritters were never fried faster than our S-cent "Cuting" Cloth was measured off the day after it was advertised; and it didn't ake many hours to "clean the counter." The agent of the same will was in on Thursday. clerunt patturns, which we ordered at our offered price upon the condition that the hipment should be in Washington on Saturday. They were landed on the sidewalk at Ow'clock this morning. We didn't pay as much for this as for the other by a half cent a pard. You shall have that bull cent, We'll rou this lot off at 5) centra yard. ppeulogit Monday morning.

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E. G. DAVIS, MARKET SPACE AND DIGHTH ST.

Protesting a Will, The will of Henry Boorman, who dled last January at Georgetown, D. C., leaving only \$1 each to his children, whom he said had highly offended him, and who bequeathed his property to his sister. Again Ferguson, the wifof Stephen Perguson, making her his executrix, has been protested by the children upon the issues of undue lu-fluence, and that Boorman was not

Stacey, has signed with Jimmy Powers as leading budy for next season. States's reffrement from the Casino will be regreted by all patrons of that house, but Mr. Powers has secured in her one of the best of the rising gener-

Struck by a Cubic Car. About 11.30 o'clock last night George Washington, a colored man, was struck by a valide car at the corner of Seventh and N streets. He was pushed for some distance by the wheel guard, but escaped without being

to his home in blugs County.

GEODGIA ALLIANCE MEN DISSAT-ISTIED WITH MR. BLOUNT,

as Class Lagislation.

WOULD INVITE INJURIOUS SPECULATION

The Deficit Dose Not Trankle Windom-Anti-Barrison Republicans --- A New Jersey Palitimal Raw.

The Parmers' Alliance some time since addressed a letter to all the Georgia Congressmen asking their views on certain public matters, evpecially what they call the sub-Treasury plan. This, in brief, is the establishment of places of deposit for certain 1.75 125 staples—cotton, com, wheat pir-tron, 2.75 1.60 and the like. On the articles so demonstrate the control of the Community of the Commu posited the Government is to advance a certain percentage of the market value of the articles so deposited. Articles so deposited are to have the privilege of remaining in the depositories or sub-

treasuries for a year. Now these were difficult questions, particularly the sub-tressury one, and Mr. Blount of Georgia evidently found the situation a complex one. Instead of sending an open letter to the Alliance he sent a private one to a political friend of his in Wilkinson County, a farmer It is said, Mr. Blount denounced the Sub-Treasury bill, and stated that he "was and always would be opposed to It, and so would any other sensible man." He further stated that it was "class legislation, and he could not endorse it in any way." Mr. Blount, after giving to feel

THE PULSE OF THE ALLIANCE of the county and ascertain just what effect such a statement from him would have. This friend, it seems, imparted Mr. Blount's views in a confidential way to two or three other friends, and in this way they have become pretty generally known throughout the county.

That the Alliance men are not satisfied with Mr. Blount's position is a matter of course. It seems to be understood that they will fetch out a candidate against him, unless he can in some way square himself with them, and this is understood to be the object of his is understood to be the object of his present visit to his district.

Mr. Blount is new serving his ninth term, having been first elected to the Forty third Congress, 1873-5. He has been a hard-working, CONSCIENTIOUS LIGHTLATOR.

At the present time he is one of the

Mr. Crisp of the Third Georgia district yesterday gave out his reply to the questions of the Alliance. His nomina- Stone would have liked to have been tion and election are regarded as sure,

who would have to be appointed by Republican officials. He then shows that the merchant, the doctor, the me-chanic, the day laborer, the wool raiser, the saw mill owner, the turpentine producer, and all others of every the articles mentioned in the bill, would be required to pay their proportionate part of the taxes necessary to sustain the system, and yet could obtain no privileges thereunder. And asks—Shall we who have so long, so carnestly and so justly insisted upon the repeal of all laws which tax some for the exclusive benefit of others, now abandon that

He thinks substantial good to no class could come from the bill, should it be-come a law, and closes his examination the measure as follows: "I fear li might unsettle values. I fear it would invite injurious speculation in farm products. I fear it would result in great less to those whose necessities prompted them to deposit their crops, and I fear it would make certain and easy the formation of

COMBINATIONS AND THESES o centrol, at the will of the speculator the prices of the prime necessities of

He finds the cause of the farmer's troubles "in the special and class lesislation of the Republican party," and their hope of relief chiefly "in the repeal of special and class legislation." Excepting Mr. Cariton of the Eighth and Mr. Candler of the Ninth district. neither of whom was a candidate, all the Georgia members, even are in danger, save alone Mr. Crisp.

A NEW JERSEY ROW.

ENERAL SEWELL AND CONCRESSNAN LEBURACH LOCK BORNS,

A fight is on between General Sewell and Congressman Lehfbuch of New propriations. Jersey over the office of United States the paper was prepared.

Miss Stacy's Engagement
Delia Stacy of this city, and the daughter of the lote Colonel M. H. S. White of New York of the legal

eral Miller and made a vizorous protest
against White. The nomination, but
for this, would have been unde last
Wednesday. Mr. Leidhach's objection
up to Cuptain Tilinum s

such of some distance by the cheer guard, but escaped without being and the Prosident are quite this injured. He was taken by friends to his home in kings County.

Something People Like to Hear. But the Sion to Speak, in Paster E. He and his family have occasionally used the luxuriously appointed palace.

on wheels, Last Thursday General Rewall came over and accompanied the Freeddest to Cape May Point.

WILL BE THE GOVERNOR.

SHOULD THE DEMOCRATIC NOWS-NAME AND THE HONOR IN TRANSPORTAL NAMES CLASS, TENN., July 19.-John P. Hucharan, the Democratic nominee HE OPPOSED THE SUB-TREASURY BILL. | for Governor in Tennessee, was born in Williamson County, Tenn., October 4, Mr. Crisp Also Denounces the Measure at the one of 10, fought for two years. and corrected with the army on May 17, 1965. He is a robust farmer, and is most for his energy and activity. He

colorated bineself by study at home.
In twen he was elected to the Legis-batter from Rutherford County, and because the leader in that body of the agricultural and laboring interests. He was re-elected to the Legislature. He is of Scotch Irish descent, and is a first ecosion of President Buchanan, at the end of whose term of office began the civil war. While his family name has been connected with history, it has of late years been somewhat obscure from politics and business.

QUAY ORDERS A HALT.

THE PERSONAL POLITICAL DOTS

BUSINESS OF THE BEAVER SCANDAL. PHYLAGREPHYA, July 19.-A special to the Record from Pittsburg mays: Dispatches from Beaver to-night say that there is excellent authority for the statement that Senstor Quay has ordered that the Republican before acausal in the Twenty fifth Congress district be smoothed over, and that McDowell's

mination be ratified.
The Beaver County Republican is sufe to predict that Senator Quay's will be obeyed, although it i il meult to see how the scandal can be hushed up after all the talk that has been indulged in."

A STRAW IN PER BREEZE.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANY PROVIDE AGAINST ANY HARBISON DELEGATES. The result of Thursday's session of the Maryland Republican State Central Committee is looked upon among politicians as a certain indication that President Harrison will have not one delegate from this State in 1892. The friends of William T. Henderson, who is generally recognized as the leader of the opposition to the faction now in power, regard the result of the fight as a complete victory, and do not antici-pate any further trouble from their opnents for several years at least. They now have control of the party machinery throughout the State, and that means nothing less than the control of the

party.

Both aldes, however, recognize the fact that the real purpose of Thursday's light was to get control of the party organization so that the victors might send whom they pleased to the next National Republican Convention. The resolutions passed at the meeting in-dorse President Harrison, but the John-son men claim that the authors of the resolutions were not slacere when they penned the words which convey this

If you will look at the composition leaders of the Democratic side. He is a member of the Committee on Rules and the senior Democrat on Postoffices will notice that many of the members and the senior Democrat on Postoffices and Post Roads. It would be hard to be retired just as he had climbed to the top. United States District Attorney; Creager made United States Marshal: R. J. W. no matter what the Alliance may do in his case. Referring to the sub-Treasury plan he criticises it because it would cost millions of money and involve the appointment of Thousands of Office, while James A. Gary, who wanted nothing for himself, had several friends he would like to have had provided for. But all these men were turned down, and it is unreason. able to think that they are going to kiss the hand that smote them, or, in other words, to send men to the National Convention who will vote for the re-nomination of Harrison, who has treated them so badly. Take my word for it, Maryland will send delegates to the against Harrison first, last and all the

WINDOM IS NOT ALARMED.

THE SPERGARY NOT DISTURBED BY CONGRESSIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

Secretary Windom is quoted by the New York Tribune's Washington corespondent as saying that there is nothirg alarming in the financial situation the Government, even in view of the atmordinary extravagance of the present Congress, which Senator Allison eclares threatens a deficit for the fiscal-

hastily over the statement made by the Iowa Senator. He, however, pointed out what he declared to be inaccuracte In some of them—items involving per-haps \$100,000,000—purposely or ignorantly, he said, used to foreshadow big deficit. One item to which he called attention, and which would go far toward warding off bankrupter during the year and meeting a possible denote was the \$55,000,000 of surplus, cash, on hand in the Trensury on the 1st of the month, which has been

Another inaccuracy potential out har-riedly was in placing the permanent annual appropriations at \$101,000,000 and then adding \$49,000,000—the sinking fund charge for the year-to the when, as a matter of fact, the \$40,000,000 for the sinking fund forms part or nearly one-half of the permanent annual sp

IN THE PALMETTO STATE.

AN EXCITING MEETING AT CHARLESTON -A MICK BARROWLE AVOISING S. White of New York of the togse staff of the Pennsylvania Railway Company. He has a nominal residence at Red Bank, but it is denied that he is a long side citizen. It is also denied that he take the chief he called do lying rollers that he has any particular claim on which he called do lying rollers there and added "if any of you lake it not he had at this meeting to day and read the

At this Shirley C. Burson, the te-porter of the Xery and Course, word up to Cuptain Tillman and said, "Cupcaused it to be held up, and that gentle-man was asked to mine a man.

Delay is all, probably, that will come from Mr. Lehlback's protest. General in you. The men stood giaring at

Tillmanites from doing him injury. Hugson, with his hand on his hip pecket, defied the policemen to put their hands on him. The policemen were forced back to the ground, and the tumult finally ended without blood-

DEPARTMENTAL NOTARIES.

On the banks of Lake Contrary, five miles south of St. Joe, Mo., Congressman Roger Q. Mills yesterday addressed an audience of 5,000 people, mostly farmers, on the subject of tariff reform. This was Mr. Mills' fifth of a series of speeches delivered in Missouri. Mr.

Mills will speak in Kansas City to day. WHITE CAPS BROUGHT TO BAY.

A Terrible Outrage in West Virginia to be Avenged,

featrneting the Farmers

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 19,indictments were returned by the grand jury tate Thursday night against Henry Clegg, William Clegg, Lafayette Baldwin, and Samuel Deem, all prominent farmers and business men of this county. The indictments were found on the evi dence of J. S. Anderson, a respectable

Four months ago, it is alleged, Lafay-ette Baldwin visited Anderson's house ette Baldwin visited Anderson's house in his absence and made a brutal crimi-nsi assautt on Anderson's wife. She was injured seriously. The husband returned and swore vengeance. That night, and before he had a chance to take action, a band of a dozen men vis-tied his house, and, taking him and his wife out, tied them to trees and beat them terribly. They then fired the house, warning the couple to leave and never open their mouths under pain of

Anderson and his wife fied to friends in Ohio, but returned recently under protection of the authorities. The Caps they recognized. Other indictments are expected. The affair has created a great sensation. The indicted people threaten to kill Anderson and wife at sight. Mrs. Anderson was a remarkably handsome woman, but the inhuman treatment to which she was subjected, it is said, have nearly destroyed both life and reason.

HE WAS A SPORT.

ALEXANDER H. ROBERTS AND HIS WIFE AT LOGGERHEADS.

The Husband Spends Two Millions-Price - Fights in His Parlors Lead to the Divores Court.

Early in the spring of 1888 there was s fashionable wedding in Washington, and the papers at the time gave con-Mr. Alexander H. Roberts of Philadelphia and Miss Mary Mott of this city. Neither of the parties were of age at the time, and much comment was made in regard to the wedding.

Miss Mott was making a lucky catch. She met him at a reception given at the home of the British Minister in 1886. It was a case of love at first sight, and ow months but for the fact that Mr. Roberts was not in financial condition to undertake the maintenance of a aschold. At the time Miss Mott was a singer in the choir of a well known church here. Shortly after the wellding, and when Roberts became of age, he came into possession of \$2,000,000. This money had been amassed by his

hotel in this city. Later they took up their residence in Philadelphia, where they lived in style. Roberts had a trotting stable, a steam yacht, a pack of hounds, and suddenly developed sporting preclivities. He seemed to take a special liking to prize fighters, and went o far as to make them welcome to his

He would throw the wine cellar open and entertain them in royal shape. These men would on these occasions gorge themselves with drink, and fresently there was a rough and tumble

On one particular evening there was on eleven cound tight in the parior, and the facts were at the time-wired all over the valuable furniture was demolished; and Alex. Roberts, in a bout with an utilder, received injuries that confined kins to his room; for some time-BUS WHITE OWNERS.

The innocent young wife natural took exceptions to the manner in which she was being exposed to public com-ment. Regardless of the fact that her every dealer from a preuning point of view was gentified, she protected, and within a year they had sensiting the Boherte has proven his addity as soudstartify for within the short per soon make way with all of it.

New York, July Direch Ignited it scillides between a Newford studies and a French fielding Presides Wildiaway - proposal of don to see the Franch to a here as Polic. The Frezeli wordship below to

The Constitutions have added Jetter to the aids compeliting of the 11 on railways, expressing their appropria

THE PROFITABLE BUSINESS OF

CHIEF CLERK TWEEDALE'S DILEMMA.

He Was Forced to Refund the Money He Received.

WHEREAT THERE WAS MUCH REJOICING

A Practice That Has Been Abused, Professional Swearers-In Who Take

of allegiance, and it has usually been the custom for some one connected with each Department to exercise his not the practice is not within the memcry of man.

"THE LATE SUDGE LAWRENCON for nearly half a century administered that went into his pocket during his her body has not been recovered. long service. But the practice has fallen on cyll times, and the clerk with his notarial seal promises to become a reminiscence.

Secretary Proctor is the iconoclast who so rudely invaded the prerogative of the cierical notary and his action in the case of

CHIEF CLERK TWEEDALK is the first step toward the discontinu-ance of the combination. It will be re-membered that one bright, sunshiny afternoon, not many days since, Mr. Tweedale donned his coat and bat and left the Department. He made a Jekyll-Hyde transformation, and when he reached the Record and Pen-ston Division of the War Department he was no longer Mr. Tweedale, the chief clerk, but Mr. Tweedale, the nonecessary to have them take the oath. Sunset Cox depleted the swearing in of those who took the eath at the coniusion of the war. Mr. Tweedale uickly rattled off the time-worn for hands a twenty-five cent piece.

When the distinguished swearer-in left he was conscious not only of having done his duty, but of having respect quite a harvest. There were five It was known, however, that the groom would come in possession of a large estate, and everybody thought Miss Mott was making a lucky catch. chief clerk had passed the afternoon he ordered that the fee be returned to the clerks, and this was done.

The question now arises: Tweedale was wrong in exacting fee for his services are not the notaries in the other Departments EQUALLY TO BLANCE That the cierks, or at least one of them, feel highly pieased at the Socre-tary's order is evidenced by the follow-

ing letter: This money had been amassed by his father through incky oil speculations in Pransylvania.

Pransylvania.

PRIME FROMTERS IN CLOVER.

On the strength of this inheritance Mr. and Mrs. Roberts indulged in a European trip, and upon their return apent several months at a fashionable hotel in this city. Later they took up compelied to refund to each man the fee of twenty-free cents that he charged for transferring them from one division to another, in the same Department, under the plea of taking the eath of office. The big doctor who is in charge of the it, and P. division, submitted to this conduct of his cierks, as it put ments; in the pocket of the chief cierk. But he was in turn forced to extend the public of the chief cierk.

cters. But he was in turn forced to est some humble pie, as he was compelled to his former position a man whom he had reduced.

The clerks in the Was Department are grateful to the Secretary for protecting them against these presumptuous follows, who new know their bounds.

ONE OF THE CLERKS.

The practice in question is an uni-versal one, and those who are fortunate enough to hold notary's commissions defend it on the grounds that it is proper and an accommodation to the clerks, who otherwise would have to go outseems, however, that it is carried

A BITTLE TOO SAR.

for not only is the oath administered to every new appointee, but he goes through the same performance each time he receives a promotion or is transferred, so that the average deength of time in the service is usually and of the Judge, appeared with a shotpostmental clerk who has been any

sents to get on the pay roll. The Major waxed to and prosperson and obtained somebody else has the job now. BOOKED ENGINEERS

tive cents per swear-a very handsome return when the large number of em-

Mr. Fitsparist a real title regulation and swear to the slok certificate. There are a good many of these to the course of a free and the enterprise adds a rood garacy is looked for When Commissions Rever look he case on amotor to windrasol and

after not charge for it. Since Mr. Ramit has nourped her place, in this particular, she has only received

THE RECEIVE which fell from his table and the pick-ings have been very lean, for Mr. Hann-has only sent her those who were too poor to pay for the service.

The system of late has been as much

abroved that It is highly probable it will be entirely absilished, except to so to that only new appointees will be required to take the oath of allegiance

FEAR DROVE HER TO DEATH.

A Fortune-Teller's Prophesy Canses a Young trirt's Spectors.

Pryramon, July 10 -Jensie Me-Donald, the beautiful and accompilated plece of Captain William McDonald, uperintendent of the Doqueson Steel Works, was driven to commit suicide some time Thursday night through fear Your Coin.—How it Works.

Since the organization of the Government it has been the practice for every one upon assuming an office, from the highest to the lowest, to take an oath of allegiance, and it has usually been the practice for every one upon assuming an office, from the highest to the lowest, to take an oath of allegiance, and it has usually been that the propheny of a fortune teller, who told his McDonaid she would agrely die on the 5th of August. The prediction troubled the girl, but she did not tell anybody about it.

Yesterday morning she did not ap-pear at the breakfast table and it was found that her room had not been occnotarial functions for the benefit of his pical. Soon two of her friends came, each own pocket. The time when this was with a letter written Thursday night by Miss McDonald and which they had just received. The letter told what the fortune-teller had said, and also con-tained the statement that the writer infor nearly half a century administered tended to drown herself. As confirma-the oath to employes of the Postoffice tion of the news the girl's jacket and bepartment, and many was the quarter hat were found on the river bank, but

WRECKING TRAIN ROBBERS.

Engineer and Fireman Knocked Senseless...The Former Found Dead,

FORT WAYNE, IND., July 19.-A special to the Journal from Van Wert, Ohio, says: A bold attempt at train robbery was made late last night on the Cincinnati, Jackson and Michigan Railroad. Three men boarded the engine of the northbound passenger train at Enterprise, Ohio, and attacked Engineer Vandeever and fireman with hammers and coupling pins, knocking soth senseless. They did not succeed in stopping the train, however, probably owing to the plucky fight made by the trainmen, and jumped off before reaching Van Wert. The engineer and fireman were both lying senseless in the tary. A number of clerks were to be man were both lying senseless in the transferred to that division, and it was cab of the locomotive, and the train. which should have stopped at Van Wert The men were sworn in squads, some-what after the style in which the late rate of twenty-five miles an hour.

Here it collided with a switch englaand Engineer Vandeever was found dead in the wreck. The fireman is still unconscious, and it cannot be learned alderable space to an account of the mula, "Do you solmenly swear, etc.," whether the engineer was killed by the event. The contracting parties were and then each clerk dropped into his collision. None of the passengers were seriously injured.

THE HARRISON LAND BOOM.

An Alleged Explanation of it from a Sympathetic Source. NEW YORK, July 19 .- A Washington special to the Press gives the following version of the purchase of land near Washington by members of President Harrison's family: "Dr. John W. Scott, father of Mrs. Harrison, has purchased for her a tract of five acres in Montgomery County, Md., near Rockville. It said that Mrs. Harrison intends to erect a summer residence

Echo Heights. It is several hundred feet above the Potomac, and from it the course of that magnificent stream is sighted for miles.
"Mrs. Harrison, it is understood, prefers the mountains to the seashore, not only on her own account, but because of her anxiety for the health of her grandchildren. Again, her new home will be but seven miles from the White House and therefore the President need not be separated from his family for

the hills which surround the place.

The site is the most beautiful one in

he vicinity of what are known as Glen

"Private Secretary Halford has also purchased a lot very near the proposed Harrison residence, and it is said he in-tends to erect a small cottage there."

DUELING IN A DRUG STORE.

An Old Family Frud Leads to a Bloody Tragedy.

BIRRITRORAM, ALA., July 19.-The Age Herseld's special from Tuscumbia. Ala., gives additional accounts of the bloody tragedy which took place yeaterday. The terrible affair arose from some old family feud originating in an insult to a lady. John W. Goodwin and Peter Challen, heavily armed, came to Tuscumbia yesterday morning, and met Judge John A. Steele in Abernthy & Curry's drug store. Judge Steele was unarmed, but his son, John A. Steele, jr., came lu soon after, and in an intois and opened fire. Steele fell dead,

a pretty well sworn man.

In the interior Department Major Challen replying with pistols. The Lowkwood was for years the chief elect.

Sing continued notif all carteliges and each comploye had to yield him 25 were exhausted, when it was found are sworn in by Mr. John H. Hogers, the fight. All of the parties are highly the bill clock, and are clarged twenty-

by Jaims N. Pitapatatok is the offi- of Columb B. Lewis Blackford, her-

the appointness and others.

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Exp. E. N. Balley.

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SUIC DE THROUGH JEALOUSY.

Two Men Bill Themselves After Attempting Wife-Sturder,

PRILADELPHIA, July 19.-The coroner's jury pesterday disposed of the TO LEAD THE SENATE TO PASS cases of Ludwig Marquardt of 336-Crown street, and Daniel Mason, colared, of 8 Caroline place, both of whom committed subble after attempt-

Margnardt's wife, the left side of whose face was almost covered with a bandage, which remembed a pistel-shor wound billiond by her husband, testl fied that he was intensely leafous of her. She had been in the Pennsylvania Hospital afner the tragedy, which oc-curred on May 20. She said there was no reason why he should have been jealous and no cause why he should have shot her and killed himself.

In the case of Mason, the wife testimed that there was no reason for any lealousy. He shot her in the right arm

and abortive after be also

The jury esturated a vertilet of safelde In each case.

AN OLD MAN'S CRIME

He Attempts a Murder and Then Cuts HARLSMAN, N. J., July 19.-George Daffield, aged 57, who lives near this village, shot and dangerously wounded Oscar Bodine yesterday, Oscar had married the old man's granddaughter and Mr. Duffield had deeded him his farm and property, the consideration being that Bodine was to keep him and his aged wife during life. Some trouble arove and the old man complained that he was badly treated and ill fed.

Thursday he was at a neighbor's and there told that he intended to punish Oscar in some manner. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Oscar arose to light the kitchen fire, and as he came into the room the old man, who was in waiting, fired on him, Oscar's wife came out and prevented the old man from crush ing the man's skull with the gun barrel and assisted Oscar to a neighbor's where he is now in a very low state Mr. Duffield went to his room and im mediately cut his throat with a rusor dying within a few minutes.

ELIGIBLES WANTED.

UNCLE SAM CALLS FOR SOUTHERNERS TO TAKE OFFICE.

Congressmen From the South Most Commissioner Roosevelt To.Day,

of the Civil Service Commission for most of the Southern States, is not aufficient to meet the demands of the sufficient to meet the demands of the difficult method of procedure when the apportionment for appointment in the minority representation consisted of There is also a lack of eligibles for the Rallway Mail Service from most of these States.

To supply these deficiencies the Commission has arranged to hold extra ex-aminations, and Secretary Doyle will leave on Monday for the purpose of holding examinations at Richmond, Va. Charlotte, N. C. Columbia, S. C. Macon, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Chat tanoora, Tenn.: Knowville, Tenn., and Lynchburg, Va. Examinations for the Railway Mail Service will only be held at Richmond, Va., on July 22 and Lynchburg August 6. Mr. Doyle will return to Washington on Thursday,

Other examinations will be held a Other examinations with be held at Lexington, Ky., July 23: Charlotte, N. C., July 24: Louisville, Ky., July 24: Nashville, Tenn., July 25: Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo., July 26: Little Rock, Ark., July 28: Shreeveport, La., July 30: Dallas, Texas, July 31: Houston, Texas, August New Orleans, La., August 4, Jackson, Miss., August 6, Oxford, Miss.

TO HE NON-POLYCULE.

With a view to having the examina-tions in the South, which are to be nonpolitical in every respect, advertised as widely as possible. Commissioner Rossevelt invited a number of Southern members of Congress and representatives of Southern newspapers to the office this contract. meet him in his office this morning. The Congressmen present were Hethert of Alabama, Anderson and McDuffle of Mississippi, Price Wilkinson and Coleman of Louisiana, McMillin, Enlose and Houck of Tennossee Cheatham and Skinner of North Carolina, Outes of Alabama, Stewart of

of Georgia, and others.
The greatest chance for applicants, as stated by Commissioner Rossevelt, are from Doddstana, their chances being three out of five per appointment. The who will attend the Republican Con-chance for women's much smaller than vention. At least such is the expecta that for men. The chances are also time among his admirers to the House, excellent from Alabaton and Mississippi. The design of the Republican Sen

In these examinations both DENOS RATE AND REST BLICANS

has reached a ordile, the physicians so the reached a favorable change and her recovery is looked for

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THE LODGE BILL.

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New York, July 19 .- A Washington correspondent of the Herald says: The fact is, judging by pretty general talks with Sengtors, although they dislike at this conjunctors to be quoted personally, that the supports around the Lodge bill are not strong enough to hold it up. Its weakness was developed in the House, and it has lost strength in the Senate even before it has been put out to nurse. Those Senators who be-Here in the national control of elections don't think much of Henry Cabot Lodge's offspring. Therefore, under a hare contingency, should such an act be passed in the Senate it won't be one of either the herole size or herole nature of that fathered by Mr. Lodge, although it is more than hinted that a man about Reed's size had something

to do with it. But those opposed to it do not recognize that even a contingency is possible. It is to be expected, of course, that the Democrats will be found in opposition, and the success or failure of the measure is simply

A QUESTION OF ENDURANCE.

While the radicals have been intent upon the formation of a rule to prevent fill/ustering, or, as they say in the Sen-ate, freedom of debate, they have forgotten that no more ample field for dis-cussion would be offered than this very rule to cur short Senatorial gabble.

Indeed, some Senators say that it would be much better for the honor and credit of the Senate to put in the Force bill first to try the efficacy of the sitting

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and then no change in the rules would be necessary to gain a political point. The truth is, though, that this tiring out expedient might not tire out so effectually as those who look to precedent alone imagine. It was, it s true, a somewhat convenient though departmental service at Washington, | about a dozen Senators, for while those few spirits were willing, even a Domocrat cannot talk forever, though the

With the Senate pretty evenly divided, however, it would be a toss-up which would go under first—the fellows who talk, or the fellows who vote.

TWO DEMOCRATS ON OUARD, so to speak, would be all that would be address the steeping Senators, while the other could frequently invite the presence of the Republicans every time he saw that the absence of a quorum necessitated an adjournment. Under this programme the Republicans would figure quite as much in the Record with votex as the Democrats would with speeches. This is merely incidental. however, as It takes no account of the Republican opposition to this class of

legislation. BLAINE AGAINST SESTRICTION. Blaine has once uguln cast his lot-lith the Democrats in this matter, and his influence will not be lost upon those Senators who are called Bosine men. In taking this side the Secretary not only preserves a consistency of action dear to to the hearts of American politicians, if not usual, but he adds a psing to that class of Southern Republicans who make politics a trade and have regularly turned up at Republican conventions for more than a dozen years to you against Blaine.

in favor of the Speaker, with the view of holding this vote in the next convention as solld as was done by Grant or THE RESIDE POLICICIANS. and the impountings whites though, have no good blood for Hardson and therefore it will be safe to say that Roed, as the new Misso, will be at the head of the riffrest and behind brigamits

While Blaine thus ignores this crowd, Reed first and Harrison later have

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